Dr. Reagan enjoys relating reminiscences

ly turned the coach so that it would up-

set, and as the citizens were all so in-

censed at him the President found it a

hard matter to get assistance enough to get out of the mudhole. It is needless to

The Pretty and Prosperous Town of Plainfield steadily on, not a cross word is heard or an irritable exclamation. "Get on with you, there, Jimmy," and "Jump lively, old dead man!" are business exhortations which have a jovial intent, and are responded to with posterious and for the lively of the lively to be serious and the lively besterious and are responded to with posterious and present the other posterious and the lively besterious and other posterious and the lively besterious and the lively besterio

This Delightful Old Quaker Community Taking on New Life Now that it is a Suburb of Indianapolis

so phenomenal in the last year, however, sion that they had been asleep during all the preceding years. It looks as if Plainfield will, in the future, be a suburb of Indianapolis, and, in fact, the people of that place consider themselves suburbanites now. Since the interurban cars connected it with the city quite a number of business men from here have built residences and moved their families there. It only takes about three-quarters of an hour to make the run of fourteen miles by the cars, and as they leave the city every hour it is a source of great convenience for those having business here. It is claimed by people horse and buggy, which they could not afford in the city. These same people also say that while it may seem a little inconvenient during the winter months, that in the summer they are well rewarded for any little trouble they are put to while the cold weather lasts. They all have their horses and buggies, and on the summer evenings put in their time driving about the country enjoying the scenery which surrounds this

In a very short time Plainfield will bear the same relation to Indianapolis that Evanston, Ill., does to Chicago, for the people here will soon be enjoying all the comforts familiar to city folks. A company has been organized with a capital stock of \$50,000 to furnish heat, light and water, and this company will build a plant which will be in complete running order by this time next year. The method of furnishing heat to the citizens of the place will be upon a very unique plan. The company means, of course, to run electric lights all night, the exhaust steam being utilized for heating purposes, and during the daytime the steam from the water works will be used in the same manner, thus putting the three separate plants under one roof, one engine doing all the work. With the convenience of heat, light and water promised, a number of industries have made arrangements to move there, and many of those already located in the town will enlarge their plants and generally improve. PRETTY AND PEACEFUL.

There is no prettier town anywhere than Plainfield. The streets are wide and in excellent condition, and long rows of shade trees line the sidewalks on both sides. The town proper is high and dry, with a gradual slope to the creek, which makes drainage perfect, and consequently the general health there is far above the average of are compelled to buy large supplies of corn. towns that have no sewerage. The most singular thing about this place is that it has no city government. There are no mu- principal stock raised, and in number equal nicipal laws, and each citizen stands on his own good behavior. The town marshal, who in most small towns can be seen walking about carrying a huge hickory cane and wearing a large tin star, is here conspicuous by his absence. The only thing that suggests law and criminals is a small tin sign put on an obscure corner of a frame building, which announces that it is the office of the justice of the peace. This gentleman says that when it comes to dealing out criminal law there is nothing worth doing, and that he doesn't have one case in a year. The last case of this kind that can be recalled occurred some time ago, when a fish warden caught a boy fishing out of the creek in some manner not prescribed by law and arrested him, and he was tried by the justice of the peace.

There are no saloons in Plainfield, and it is, therefore, a strictly temperance town; the inhabitants claim that this is the rea- that of livery stables, of which there are son such good order prevails there. There was never a saloon permitted in the place, this business is so prosperous is attributaand, according to all that is said now, there will never be one. The man who has a longing for liquor had better pass Plainfield, for it is no place for him. The way, at a stable and then proceed the rest of the town improvements are kept up is that the way on the cars, consequently the each individual does his share. Every one stables are crowded all the time. looks after his own sidewalk and street. and, as they have all agreed upon a uniform plan, the whole place is kept in much better condition than if there was a town latter being conducted by P. W. Raidacouncil. How long the place can continue without a local government is a matter of much speculation, as the inhabitants now in all consist of ten different magazines number about 1,300 and are steadily increasing in number. And how the affairs will Progress, which is the local newspaper, is be managed when the number of people run up into the thousands is a subject that edits all the publications excepting the the older citizens do not like to talk about,

This town, which has always been so peaceful and quiet, not disturbed by an office has increased about one-quarter. over amount of business activity, is fast | When the mail that comes to the Indiana changing. The old things are giving way to the new, and in the place of a country town of Plainfield, and that of the Keeley Inthere is springing up what might be called stitute is added to this, the office does a a neat little city with all modern imall kinds is improving and the farmers in | master, Taylor Reagan, had his salary infew years ago were unheard of in country | through his office. districts. The chief of these is the tele-The exchange to which all this part of the country are connected is the one in Plainfield. And the majority of town The National road extends through the years of the service he was the surgeon of ! tend.

AS WE PASS ALONG.

As the boy of to-day is the citizen of the everything which concerns him friends, to those who em-Wanted." eral public.

pers lefsurely," remarked a well-balanced prosperous-looking man, "I always turn to the advertisements for boys. I was a boy ball, made of cockle-burrs, by his own myself once, and have a fellow-feeling for I hand, was another nature feature of his all boys who are in business life. In my day, boys often had to work nights and mornings in groceries, and go to school in the middle of the day. My mother was widow, and I was at this sort of work when nine years old, earning \$1 a week, which was promptly handed over to my mother On Saturdays I split and piled stovewood for the neighbors, earing perhaps a dime, perhaps a quarter, also given to my mother. Boys didn't get spending money in those days, except on the Fourth of July and Christmas. Boys these days have too the book trade; the average library patron. much money to spend. If the average small boy's pocket-money was cut down, I believe it would help regulate the cigarette evil.

"Well, about the advertisements for boy help: They are interesting and bring up pleasant pictures of boys in active business agons nowadays. When grocers had dethe 'boy-wanted' advertisements. They show in how many places boys may be

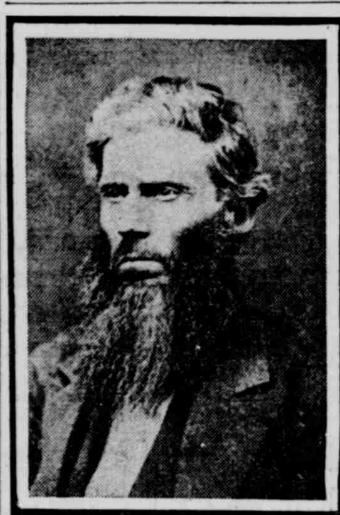
Man is given two eyes, it is jocosely alleged, so he can look forward with one. and backward with the other.

"What has become of all the Indianapolis book Shop Talk, stores?" asked a man who was lounging in an old book-shop. "Twenty-five years ago this town had four or five good middle-sized it has but one large book store and one small one, I believe. Also, where are all the old second-hand book-shops. Indianapolis had, at the time I recall, three de- lows are more nervous about accidents and lightful old book-shops for the book browser to revel in: Pingpank's, far out on street, and Crouse's unique and scholarly

Plainfield, as one of the leading citizens people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and sound specific telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the town and sound specific telephones. The company center of the town and makes the main the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the cyc, people also have telephones the cyc, people also have telephones. The company center of the cyc, people also have telephones the cyc, people also have telephone telephones the cyc, people also have telephone telephone telephones telephone telephone telephone telephone telephone telephone telepho what one might call asleep. The growth bright prospects. It now, however, has street business houses line both sides, but one incident of how President Van Buren

CHARACTER OF BUSINESS. The citizens of Plainfield are men of more than average wealth and prosperity, and many of them may be considered rich. There are three banks in the place-the First Na-

tional, the State Bank and a private banking institution. In all of them there is deposited over a quarter of a million dollars. This place is also known as a shipping center for the farmers of the surrounding country. There goes out from here annually about 100,000 bushels of wheat, and living thus that they can have a few lux-uries, such as a large garden spot and a farmers devote their farms to wheat raising, but simply grow it to alternate the



THE LATE CAREY REAGAN.

crops. The principal thing raised on the farms is live stock of all kinds; cattle, however, lead and it is estimated that there is over 100,000 head fed in the vicinity of Plainfield each year. To do this the farmers These cattle feeders handle a grade of stock much above that of the average. On some of the farms hogs and sheep are the the cattle. There are, too, quite a number of stockmen who devote their time to horses. There are three horse buyers who, it is said, put out over \$300,000 a year in this way. The animals bought by these men are far above the usual grade and consist of draught, light roadsters and all-purpose It cannot be said that Plainfield is

manufacturing center. It is, however, stated that when the electric plant is built so that power can be generated this branch of industry will grow. At the present time the two largest establishments are a furniture and a flouring mill. The capacity of the mill is about fifty barrels a day, and its flour is of the best quality. The furniture factory specializes on kitchen cabinets and furniture of that order. It is quite an extensive establishment and employs a large number of men. The business which at present is thriving most is five, and all doing well. The reason that ble to the introduction of the interurban cars. The farmers coming to Indianapolis drive into Plainfield, put their horses up Two other concerns that are doing an

exceptionally good business are the postoffice and the printing establishment, the The official publications of the baugh. Friends' Church are published here, and and papers. Besides these the Plainfield also printed in this office. Mr. Raidabaugh last named, and that is conducted by his and is one which at times causes them | son. By the printing office issuing these various publications which belong to the Friends' Church the business in the post-Boys' School, which is located at the edge

PICTURESQUE SURROUNDINGS.

ploy him, and to the gen- bookman in appearance. The bookish peo- Something had quited the reckless motor- we here for if not to swap rubtish?" "When I read my newspa- Mr. Crouse. Fossils and cat-tails were he heard that baby cry and was touched in glass show-cases, and a large old brown

"Various causes beside the department stores, it is said, have operated to crowd out Indianapolis book stores. Many college professors now sell books, each in his ewn line; also, the medical colleges, the law schools and even the dental colleges handle their own text-books. People travel more than they used to do, and buy books away from home. Book agents, too, have increased and had their influence. Enlarged library facilities have not worked against as a rule, is not a constant or devoted book-

In the matter of nerves and nerve external indications sometimes go wrong. "We make theories as we pass along." a

suburban and inter-The Motorman urban gentleman reand the Baby, marked, "principally

our presumption, I suppose. Since motor

cars have taken the earth, it has been one of my diversions to study motormen. When I board my car, if I can see the motorman, us-wild and reckless, or good, even, exhilarating speed, with just enough dash in it to make passengers feel easy in their minds. At first, I had a theory-a fancy, rather-that fat, comfortable motormen had the quietest nerves, and consequently it in there; give it to Jake. took more chances in going at a flyingmachine gait. That idea got knocked out. Nervous people are more often plump and portly; big, burly fellows, as a rule, are more nervous and apprehensive than their It has been my experience that a thin, little chap, with hardly any meat on his bones, will take his car along at a hair- Jake raising speed, but the broad-shouldered fel-

slow up around the curves. "On the trip home the other night, one us through the air was a caution. I began little basement book-shop, on Delaware to wonder what I would do when we jumped the track, and sat in each others' ank's shop alone is left of these, though laps, or on each others' heads. The man scared me through and through. Just then and it has had to move up into 'the roaring a baby in the car set up an awful screamfide of life.' Engelbach, I remember, had it may have been frightened, or it may have large stock of books; so many, in fact, been tire and cross-but it wailed

capital and was started three years ago uation of Washington street in Indianapowith hardly any subscribers and not overly | lis. Throughout the central portion of Main 450 subscribers and is incorporated with a as one gets nearer the outskirts of the town and one of his Cabinet officers, traveling these gradually disappear and residences that these gradually disappear and residences the place. At the western edge of the conveyeding country bill Congress passed allowing appropriaother town of its size in the State. The town the view of the surrounding country | bill Congress passed allowing appropriaofficers of the telephone company are Dr. Amos Carter, president, and Benjamin Anderson, treasurer.

Itown the view of the surrounding country that can be had is very pretty, especially that can be had is very pretty, especially that along White Lick creek. Up to a few years ago this stream was crossed by a covered bridge, such as was used all along country that can be had is very pretty, especially that along White Lick creek. Up to a few years ago this stream was crossed by a covered bridge, such as was used all along curred in the spring of 1840, when the covered bridge, such as was used all along curred in the spring of 1840, when the the National road. The one at this place | President was making his great Western was, however, built of walnut, and when trip. A man by the name of Hale, who it was torn down was in practically as good | ran the stage coaches from Terre Haute condition as when built and sold for \$50. In to Plainfield, offered the driver who was the place of the old walnut bridge a new to make the trip a \$5 hat if he would turn iron one was built a few years ago. The view which can be obtained from this bridge is very fine. Looking to the north one sees the most rugged scenery, in the one sees the most rugged scenery, in the coach over in the biggest mudhole on the road. It happened that this was in Plainfield, and the place is now marked by a big elm tree which stands in front of the coach over in the biggest mudhole on the road. It happened that this was in Plainfield, and the place is now marked by a big elm tree which stands in front of the coach over in the biggest mudhole on the road. It happened that this was in Plainfield, and the place is now marked by a big elm tree which stands in front of the coach over in the biggest mudhole on the road. It happened that this was in Plainfield, and the place is now marked by a big elm tree which stands in front of the coach over in the biggest mudhole on the coach over in the coach over in the biggest mudhole on the coach over in the biggest mudhole on the coach over in the biggest mudhole on the coach over in the coach over in the biggest mudhole on the coach over in the coach over form of high bluffs, while to the south a the old Quaker meeting house. This tree view is had of the Indiana Boys' School. was then nothing but a sapling. When The contrast of the well-kept grounds of the stage driver arrived here he deliberatethe institute and the rough natural scenery

of the bluffs makes a very pleasing picture. Plainfield is a Quaker or Friends' town. All of the older inhabitants are members of this church, and the younger ones, if they are not directly connected with it, show quite plainly a spirit of Quakerism bred in them. This place was laid out in 1835, and the ground on which the town lies was originally owned by David Carter, who was not a Quaker, but came from that stock. It cannot be said that the Quakers were the first settlers of this place, but they came into it at such an early date that the oldest inhabitants cannot tell when this was. It did not take the people of this church long to compose the majority of citizens, and soon they were in control of the town, which they have possessed ever since. There is a large meeting house near the center of the town surrounded by a large park which was built by the Quakers a number of years ago and was where the Yearly Meetings were held. When these were in progress the members of the church would gather from all the surrounding States, and enormous crowds would be present. The church, however, divided some years ago into two factions, the progressive Quakers and the Quakers of the old stock. The first-named body took the old meeting house, and those who wished to adhere to the forms of the religion that were used in Benjamin Franklin's days built them a church at the southern edge of town, where they continue to worship at the present time.

in progress takes one back to the days of his ancestors. The women all dress in the characteristic style of the Quakers; that is, wear the bonnets with strings that tie under their chins, and the rest of their clothing extremely plain. They are all good, ocratic in their ways. The men for the most part wear the low-crowned, broadbrimmed soft hats that are always associated with them. They all have a keen sense of dry humor and treat a stranger royally. The Quakers of this church still worship for the most part by meditation, while the progressive Quakers do not. The scene presented on entering the little Quaker church during one of the meetings is extremely impressive. There sits the congregation, every one in deep study. Not a sound is heard nor a word spoken. This silence continues until some one feels an impulse to speak, when he arises and delivers his sermon, which, as a general thing, is not very long. Then meditation is again entered into for a short time, after which the members shake hands with each other and leave for home. The man who could go to one of these quaint meetings and not come away feeling the better for it would have something lacking in his make-up. To get the spirit of the services one has thoroughly to enter into them and not look upon them from a critical point of view. As one of the old Quakers said: "Whenever I take a stranger to our church I always tell him to think of all the good things his mother



MAIN STREET, LOOKING EAST.

get along at the meeting all right.' Among the oldest and most prominent cit-

nature-lover was Mr. Crouse, and an ideal | ble, soothing, steady trundle over the lines. ple of old Indianapolis will not soon forget man. I believed then and I believe now that consideration of his course of rushing around curves and tearing up the earth generally. The baby cried on, and we reached the end of the flying trip with no broken bones."

to Jake," citizen just in his prime, "and when we move, oh, gracious! what an awful lot of rubbish we have to handle. My wife is a collector. though it vexes her to tell her so, and I'm another: that is, things adhere to us: we accumulate without knowing how or why, and getting rid of things is another and more difficult matter. I once heard a man say 'never refuse anything;' perhaps he only meant, however, to accept whatever people give you, but turn promptly 'round and foist it off on somebody else. 'Pass it on' is the Sunshine Society motto. Well, to get disciplined for just last week we 'got on to the trick,' as the slang phrase goes, and passed on a wonderful lot of things.

"We had a black man, Jake, to help us in the house when we moved into our flat, when I found anything I didn't know what to do with, I'd say to my wife: 'Where does this go?' and four times out of five, I now believe, she glanced absent-mindedly at me, and said: 'Give it to Jake; there's a pile of things in the little bedroom for Jake; put

"Towards the last when things were rushing us, and it was getting dark, I got too busy to go ask Sarah about every little nuisance that got in my way and so decided a few things for myself, and tossed the troublesome object in Jake's pile. Jake's pile, by the way, began with a good walnut bedstead and washstand. Sarah said the second-hand man wouldn't give us more than 15 cents for the lot, and sass us besides, so she was going to give them to

"All day long, too, my wife tossed things in on Jake's pile, and towards night it seemed to me that there were more things in Jake's pile than we had moved off in the wagons; they were fairly bulging out of the windows, like Alice in the White Rabbit's house in 'Wonderland,' and overflowing into the hall. But I was too smart to say anything. At moving times portable objects have no hold on me, whatever they

men who moved us for \$4 a load went back and moved Jake for 10 cents, I guess, they seemed so fond of his lively black gental ways. Since we've got settled, we don't Although the air is crisp, and doubtless seem to have much except words on the bites through the mufflers and the big have subject of where everything has gone to. gloves of the men and boys who help to and We are short on dishes, kitchen utensils, keep the big tide of human food flowing

To see one of these "old school" meetings

A TYPICAL QUAKER LADY.

say that he was covered with mud from head to foot, and that the driver got his

Dr. Reagan also talks interestingly of the days when the National road was used as a thoroughfare for movers going to all parts of the country. He says that there was a time when the old style scoopedtop prairie wagons would be in one continuous string along the road, the intervals between them not being over fifty yards. He said those were the days when everyone was going west and that this movement kept up until the civil war. Dr. Reagan, in his seventy-seventh year, is hale and hearty. Time has not weighed upon him to any great extent, and he walks as erectly to-day as he did when in the army. Carey Reagan, better known as "Ked, was one of the early merchants of Plainfield, and one of its most noted citizens for many years. He was the owner of the Plainfield and Mooresville turnpike, and was distinguished for his activity in private and public affairs and his sterling integrity. He was very popular with all classes. He died several years ago.

William Fawcett is another old citizen, having come to Plainfield in 1858. He is a native of Virginia and is a Quaker through and through. He opened the first general store that Plainfield ever had, and sold to the Quakers their clothing and hats, which were imported direct from England. Mr. Fawcett is not engaged in active business at the present time, but lives with his son, who conducts the hotel of the town. The social side of Plainfield is looked after by the women. They have a reading club, the membership of which is limited to thirty. The object of this organization is to read and study the literature of the various countries and ages. At intervals they give entertainments to which the general public is invited. The tenth anni-versary of the club was held in October at the Indiana Boys' School, and was one of the greatest occasions the town has ever known. The officers are Mrs. Joseph Prewitt, president; Mrs. Guy Cumber-worth, vice president; Miss Lela Reagan, recording secretary; Miss Caroline Mc-Adams, corresponding secretary, and Miss

Ivan Cox, treasurer. There is also a lecture course conducted by the citizens, but which is under the diizens of Plainfield is Dr. Jesse Reagan. He rect management of a committee of three; was born in Wayne county, Indiana, in this is composed of Joseph Prewitt, Dr. 1826, and came to live in Plainfield in 1840. Ernest Cooper and Professor Cosand, This much larger business than the postoffices in He has made his residence here the greater lecture course has been in operation for provements. With this change business of towns three times as large. The post- part of the time since. His parents were fifteen years, and this year the attendpoor and he worked his way through the ance is better than ever. There are, bethe adjacent territory are adding comforts creased some time ago on account of the common schools and in 1843 entered upon sides, four lodges in town-the Masons, and improvements to their homes which a large amount of business that went the study of medicine and continued in active practice until a few years ago. Dr. Pythias, each of which has a woman's Reagan went through the civil war as an auxiliary. With these, and with the five army surgeon, the greater part of the time churches, the people who live here never Plainfield is a beautifully situated place. being in the regular army, but in the last want for a gathering of some sort to at-

that he had to keep much of it in delight- shrieked, long and loud. Nothing the Indian relics, tools, clothes, hats and caps ful deep drawers, under the counters. Mr. | worried little mother could do would quiet | boots and shoes, even chairs and tables. Fingpank used to be high authority on all that child. In a few seconds I noticed that know you gave that to Jake, and I retort old magazines; it was there or nowhere, our wild-running had suddenly sobered in kind. We have had to buy a lot of things. should be of interest to his family and if you needed an old magazine. A great down; we were on a good, easy, comfortaright. Jake must be happier, for we haven't seen him since; and as I've said, what are Some of the most curious and interesting

> vendors in articles of human need or luxury who make satisfactory profits by occupying fume Lady. meagre space in this big commercial world. Among these sidewalk-merchants one of the most

Accumulation is one of the useful arts, | unique is the perfume lady and a lady she but dissemination, it appears, is one of is, in appearance and courtesy. Just inside of a stairway, which ascends to the "Every now and then we upper floors of a big building she may be move," said a good-looking found. Her stock in trade consists of small and large bottles of perfume, arranged on shelves affixed to the limited wall space at the right of her and to the left of her. The shelves are curved, as the stairway walls curve towards the entrance. In good weather the double glass doors are open; in bad weather the perfume lady closes and stands behind them, stepping out keeping out of the way of people who pass just often enough to keep the passing public aware of her existence. Her shop fixtures are modest, consisting of a very small wooden stool, a rug, and a tiny coal oil stove. She is fairly young, bright and polite; eager in her business and nimble in up and down the stairs, in and out of the glass doors. Small sample bottles of her perfumes-violet, rose, wild-grape blossom, jasmine and what not-she sells for 10 cents, and these little vials, tied with bright ribbons, hang in a pretty flat Indian basket on the wall. More money comes in. the perfume lady says, for the 10-cent botthan for the ounce bottles of sweet odor. Not much is done in the wholesale way, and the drug shops do not interfere with her trade She catches the custom of people along the street who are interested in her unique little stairway shop; also that of people who go up and down the stair-"The young men from all the offices war. above," she says, proudly, "deal with me. Children, also, are faithful 10-cent customers of the odd little shop. fume lady pays \$18 a month rent for this tiny space in the heart of a big city, and makes a good living from her profits. "I like it better than anything else," says the perfume lady. "I see so many people, and don't have time to get the blues. Once I sold out and went away for three months, but I couldn't stand it, and had to come back again.

> As the time draws near the Christmas festival, what is called the holiday spirit, pervades all commerce "A livlier ether and a brisker air" en-

velop and glorify even the Sidewalk. the humblest offices of great, glorious, everyday life. Along the sidewalks where the commission houses daily distribute fruits and vegetables to the grocery wagons, all is picturesque and fragrant with the coming of delightful and joyous Christmas.

laughter. Before the open doors of the big commission marts range beautiful barrels of red apples, gladdening the eye; mens of this invaluable root-food. Barrels of the early days in Plainfield, particularly of bright purple cabbages and of firm green one incident of how President Van Buren cabbages crowd the pedestrian clear into the chicken coops against the wall, and onions, baskets of of purple turnips, baskets of sweet potatoes, baskets of hickory nuts high piled crates of crisp, green celery. Turkeys, geese and chickens gobble, quack and squawk in the coops, while dead bun-ny-poor Br'er Rabbit-hangs in stiff rows sion house door. Wagons back up, are loaded by jolly men, and drive off again at the crack of the jolly drivers' whip. Street children hang on the outskirts of the lively scene; a little bare-headed black girl stands shivering, but happy, eating an apple with a just-purchased rabbit under her arm. Lingering, too, is a stolld little Dutch girl who devours a banana and is burdened with a little basket of frozen sausage. In the street, a black boy of no burdens jumps up and down, singing and whistling alternate-ly. A tall man, who looks like a boarding house pirate, drags a struggling turkey from a coop and carries it off alive; but the joyous spirit of the season is redeemed by a plain but happy little married couple who blissfully buy and bear away their first Christmas turkey.

THE JOURNAL'S POETS.

Out of the East.

Dawn from the attic window Calls to the hope that waits-Waits in the deeper shadows Under the midnight gates, Calls to the fear that trembled Knowing the night was long-Long as the arms of sorrow. Empty of rest or song.

Dawn from the attic window Grayly prophetic falls Softly and sure of welcome Over the barren walls, Flashing a glad reflection Into sad eyes that peer. Picturing peace in a garden ·Far from the mists of fear.

Dawn from the attic window Framing one view of life Calls with the voice of courage Over the stream of strife, Flings all the roses gathered Out on the plains of peace. Beckons to charms of comfort

Soon as the night shall cease. Dawn from the attic window-Life is a fleeting day-Veils of the vague unmeasured Distance are ghostly gray. Roses that waste their crimson Fade in the flash of noon,

Only the night is certain, Cruel and cold and soon. Down from the attic window-This is a certain joy: Shadows are sent to sweeten Roses they can't destroy. Hope had been held a captive

Out in the realms of light, Here it has starved and suffered And grown in the friendly night. Dawn from the attic window-Faith was created here.

Here were love's fairest colors Garlanded all to cheer. Life had been blind to beauty. Only the dismal space Under the eaves of darkness Glowed with celestial grace.

Dawn from the attic window-Give me soft wings of gray Gently to bring to the darkness Promise of beautiful day. This were the joy of the chosen, Were they not chained to the night,

Either to open the window Or gather the message of light. Dawn from the attic window-Blessed the faith that knows What of the radiant morning All for its service glows.

Peace to the little window! Heaven shall enter there Roses of morning bearing All for a heart's despair.

-Kanawha Sherwood.

A Christmas Tragedy. Once I was so disappointed-

Christmas time was close at hand, Gifts were making for us children. By our careful elders planned. One day, in my mother's bedroom,

In a bureau drawer ajar. I saw just the dearest dolly, Each blue eye was like a star. Since I was an only daughter. I was sure the doll was mine. And I loved that darling dolly

With her clothing rich and fine. Named her Leonore Estella, Went to see her every day, Just to touch her golden ringlets When my mother was away.

One day, when I went to Uncle's, Cousin Lena said, "Don't tell! And I've named her Ella Bell."

Showed her to me in the closet Underneath the garret stair. She was larger, but she could not With my Leonore compare.

We so loved our dolly daughters. Day to day, we scarce could wait. Christmas eve we met at Uncle's, And, perversity of fate!

They gave Leonore to Lena. And they gave me Ella Bell. Our lips quivered, and our eyes filled. But we didn't dare to tell.

Why, with our new Christmas dollies. We could not be coaxed to play, Our perplexed and anxious mothers Have not known unto this day. -Grace Shoup.

Good-Night, Good-Bye!

Kiss me good-night and good-bye, dear heart! Here 'neath the sorrowing moon. Our ways divide, our lives must pari-Our love, our love must die so soon! Here in my arms one moment lie-Good-night, sweetheart, good-night-good-bye! Kiss me good-night and good-bye, my sweet!

Thousands of things I'd say, But time flies by with winged feet-Let us love and love, while yet we may! Kiss me again, ere the moments fly-Good-night, sweetheart, good-night-good-bye! Kiss me good-night and good-bye, my own!

That each must live! Had we but known-But our love, our love must end in tears! One lingering kiss, ere love must die-Good-night, sweetheart, good-night-good-bye! Hope On!

Think of the weary years

Hope on! the darkest night will pass, The morning break in gold and grav. And ev'ry stream fair heaven will glass

When it is day! Hope on! grim winter sure will go, Glad spring return with gold and green! And earth will bloom again below

Hope on! what though thy way seems dark, The doubts will fade, the troubles end, And pressing onward to thy mark The path will mend. For, though it fail thee, hope will keep The heart at rest, the spirit bright,

And ever thus the soul shall leap

Warrensburg, Mo. -Charles W. Stevenson. Smoke a Tom Benton 5c Cigar, Wilkie Collins 10c Cigar.

A Music Store is the best place to buy your CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Make your and baskets of walnuts, with almost toof- home attractive for your friends and family; start the children on some instrument. If you don't want to learn to play an instrument, get a self-playing one-Music Box, Talking Machine or Piano Player.



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Heavy Wood Top Stand...\$2.50

Mouth

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"Exposition Flyer"

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Indianapolis Union Station

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St. Louis and all points West 12.25 INDIANA UNION TRACTION COMPANY.

-Effective Sunday, Nov. 1, 1903 .-Local trains for Anderson Muncie and inter-mediate points leave Indianapolis at 4:15 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 9:15 and 11:30 p. m. These trains make direct connection at Anderson with trains for Alexandria, Elwood, Marion and intermediate points.

Limited trains for Anderson and Muncie leave Indianapolis at 8 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m., arriving in Anderson in 1 hour and 25 minutes and in Muncie in 2 hours. The 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. trains make direct connection at Anderson with limited trains for Elwood. The 5 p. m. train makes direct connection at Anderson with limited trains for Marion.

Local trains for Noblesville, Tipton and intermediate points will leave Indianapolis at 4:15

a. m. and every two hours thereafter until 16:15 a. m. and every two hours thereafter until 10:15 and 11:30 p. m.

Limited trains for Noblesville, Tipton and intermediate points leave Indianapolis at 7 a. m., 12 noon, 3:40 and 7 p. m. Limited trains make one stop in each town between Indianapolis and Tipton.

-Express Department.-Consignments received until 12 o'clock noon, for delivery the same day to all points between Indianapolis and Muncle; until 8 p. m. for delivery to all points before 6 o'clock the next morning, including Muncie, Anderson, Alex-INDIANAPOLIS & NORTHWESTERN

TRACTION COMPANY.

General Offices, Lebanon, Ind.

Indianapolis waiting rooms, ticket office and express office, 119 W. Maryland st., Union block, First through car for Lafayette leaves Indianapolis at 4 a. m. and arrives at Lebanon 5:10 a. m., Frankfort 5:40 a. m. and Lafayette 6:35 a. m. Second through car leaves Indianapolis at 6 a. m., arrives at Lebanon at 7:31 a. m., Frankfort at 8:14 a. m. and Lafayette at 9:17 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9 p. m. Last car for Lebanon leaves Indianapolis at 11:30 First through car from Lafayette leaves Lafayette at 6:25 a. m., arrives at Frankfort at 7:32 a. m., Lebanon at 8:15 a. m. and Indian-In all sizes, for the child 6 year old on up to the full size. Violins at \$1.50 each, \$2.50 Lebanon leaves Lafayette at 41:25 p. m. and arrives at Lebanon at 1:15 a. m. Express Department-Consignments received until 10 o'clock a. m. for delivery the same day to all points between Indianapolis and Frankfort, and until 6 p. m. for delivery to all points before 9 o'clock the next morning.

INDIANAPOLIS, SHELBYVILLE & SOUTHEASTERN TRACTION CO.

Cars leave Indianapolis for Shelbyville and all termediate stops from the corner of Washingintermediate stops from the corner of Washington and Meridian streets on the following hours: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:20 p. m.

Cars leave Shelbyville for Indianapolis and all intermediate stops as follows: 4:57, 5:57, 6:57, 7:57, 8:57, 9:57, 10:37, 11:57 a. m. and 12:57, 1:57, 2:57, 3:57, 5:35, 5:57, 6:57, 7:57, 8:57 and 11:30 p. m.

Round-trip tickets, Indianapolis to Shelbyville, can be purchased at Huder's drug store. can be purchased at Huder's drug store, corner of Washington and Pennsylvania streets. INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN RAILWAY

COMPANY. Greenfield Line

General Offices, Franklin Building. -Time Table Effective November 23, 1903.-All Cars Depart from Meridian and Georgia For Richmond, New Castle and intermediate stations, passenger cars leave on the following hours: 6:57 a. m., 8:57 a. m., 10:57 a. m., 12:57 p. m., 2:57 p. m., 4:57 p. m. and 6:57 p. m. The above cars make direct connection for Eaton, Dayton, Lima, Greenville, Columbus, Newark, Hamilton and Cincinnati, O. For Greenfield, Knightstown and intermediate stations. First car leaves at 5:57 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 7:57 p. m. The 8:57 p. m. runs to Greenfield only; the 9:57 runs to Knightstown. Next and last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. for Knightstown. Combination passenger and express cars leave at 5:57 a. m., 7:57 a. m. and 11:57 for Greenfield and Knightstown. -Freight Cars. For Greenfield and intermediate stations only. Arrive at 7:35 a. m. and leave at 9 a. m. Also orive at 2:20 p. m. and leave at 3:30 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS, COLUMBUS & SOUTH-ERN TRACTION COMPANY. Passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Washington streets for Southport, Greenwood, Whiteland, Franklin, Amity, Edinburg, Taylorsville and Columbus. First car at 6 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10 p. m. The last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. For points south of Frank-lin take cars leaving at 6, 8 and 10 a. m., 12

noon, 2, 4, 6 and 11:15 p. m. Combination passenger and express car leaves Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only at 9:30 a. m. and 3:20 p. m. INDIANAPOLIS & MARTINSVILLE

RAPID TRANSIT CO. Waiting room and station, 47 Kentucky avenue.

First car leaves from in front of No. 47 Ken-tucky avenue for Martinsville and Intermediate stations at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter on the hal-hour mark until 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. car runs only to Mooresville, the car runs to Martinsville and the next and last car leaves at 11:30 p. m., running to Martins Leaving Martinsville for Indianapolis and in termediate stations, first car at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter, on the forty-minute mark, until 6:40 p. m. The 7:40 p. m. car runs only to Mooresville, the 8:40 car to Indianapolis and the ext and last car leaves at 10:40, running to Cars leave Mooresville for Indianapolis Martinsville at 5:30 a. m. 5 & 9 E. Market St. bet. Circle & Penn. St. Express car arrives at Indianapolis at a.m. and departs at 9:10 a.m.; also arrives at 1:10 p. m. and departs at 3:10 p. m.